BRILLIANT AFFAIRS ABOUND AT RAPIDLY FILLING RESORTS

Lieut, de Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Carter, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

secutive season. Col. and Mrs. H. K. White of New York are at the Castle Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Winelander and

family are at the Central. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Meaney of Roseville, N. J., are passing their honeymoon at the Pine-

SEARRIGHT.

SEABRIGHT, June 14.—Ideal summer

son borough and adjacent to the shores of the South Shrewsbury River have been rented until late in the season.

Bathing, tennis and golf occupy the

centre of attraction just as present. Not in years has the bathing season been

Social activities will get into swing

this week. Along the links of the Rum-son Country Club and on the courts

Cricket Club, golf and tennis will oc-

sumption of polo will be noticeable be-

ciety folk have arranged for a num-

ber of charitable exhibitions for hos-

The juntor members of society led

the Misses Katherine Hoagland, El-

rinning next week, over the well kept ield of the Country Club, where so-

ed so early.

on home made surf boards.

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six. All fish, save blues and tuna, must e caught from the beach to score. Pryor's band will open June 28 in the Arcade for an engagement extending well into September. Arthur Pryor, Jr., eldest son of the bandmaster, will play in the cornet section.

New Jersey Elks will visit Asbury Park next Thursday and Friday, with their parade on the latter day. Several housand members will participate. Salsam Temple, Mystic Shrine, has arranged for a field day here July 11 Charles Beers, Jr., of the Manhattan Hotel is chairman of the arrangements com-mittee. The day is expected to bring many Shriners from New York, Newark

Gov. Runyon of New Jersey will ad-dress the convention of the New Jersey State League Building and Loan Associations in the Loch Arbour Hotel next Saturday. Frank H. Smith, New Jersey ner of Banking and Insurano

SPRING LAKE BEACH.

SPRING LAKE BEACH, June 14.—The oming week at Spring Lake Beach will be an important one. The opening of the beach front hotels will be the sig-nal for the inauguration of the season's alaborate social activities. more elaborate social activities.

Miss Mary La Vie, daughter of Mr.

Ind Mrs. George A. La Vie of New York

and Spring Lake Beach, will be mar-

ried to Van Campon Heilner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hellner of New York La Vie summer home is near Seawood, Scott, Betty Sinclair and Margoretta White.

The big hotels will all throw wide their doors this week. The Essex and Sussex will open on Wednesday and the New Monmouth the following day. The Shoreham, which was to have opened on June 21, was beseiged with early season applicants on Memorial Day and has registered an excellent patronage ever sincs. The Warren and the Breakers will open on Saturday and the Allaire will also welcome old friends and new during the coming week. Virtually all of the smaller houses have been open for several weeks.

William Smith College and Hobart. Starkey Seminary, at Penn Yan on Lake Keuka, will hold its commencement next week.

The country clubs have now started golf and tennis tournaments and the first regattas on the lakes are being arranged.

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Preparations have been completed for the reception and entertainment of the members of the New Jersey State Medical Society, who will come here for their annual convention in the New Monmouth from June 23 to 28. The New Jersey Society of the Cincinnati will hear men of national prominence at their vannual meeting in the Essax and Sussex on July 4.

on July 4.

The Spring Lake Beach Borough Improvement Association, the Spring Lake Hospital Alliance, the Garden Club and others are planning for numerous affairs this year. The sentiment for a pevival of the flower show becomes stronger every day and it is almost certain that it will be held again this

The Hospital Alliance, which is headed by Mrs. Henry A. Haines of Elizabeth, will find material support this year from the Junior Alliance, whose members include the Misses Grace Allen, Katharino Blackwell, Dorothy Clerk, Dorothy Clemons, Mary Dennis, Annabelle Dixon, Marion Dixon. Beatrice Haines, Grace Kahre, Frederica Nash, Mary Catherine Blackeel, Margaret Ritchie, Elizabeth programment of the contention that the region is well adapted for selection as one of the proposed sanctuaries.

Among the campers expected early are Sidney M. Colgate and family of Orange, N. J., who will open their camp across the bay from the Inn; Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. MacFadden of New York, who sa lover of Ritchie. Margaret Ritchie, Elizabeth, will find material support this year from the Junior Alliance, whose members included the proposed sanctuaries.

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Activities at Lake Placid

extending a formal welcome to the returned soldiers, sailors, marines and
war workers of Essex county. The sum
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Placid camp colony and is here to purgolf courses, which is now in fine condiformal welcome to the re- Point. of \$3,500 apportioned by the county for the celebration will be doubled by the subscriptions now being received locally.

working with the committee, which is seaded by James B. Hurley, and has taken up the matter of the airplane ex-hibit with Major Henry J. P. Miller, in command at Hazelhurst Field, Mineola. H. Melville, delegated by Major Miller to make the preliminary arrangements, reached Lake Placid this

Victor Herbert and family will pass the summer as usual et Camp Joyland on the shore of Lake Placid. Marcella Sembrich will return soon to her cottage of the club group, the Maples. George Hamlin, tenor, has arrived with his family at his Swiss chalet on Signal Hill. A cottage on Signal Hill has been eased by John Brown of the Chicago

Jesse Livermore, stock market operator, who with his bride, formerly Miss Dorothea wendt of Brooklyn, will pass the season at their camp, High Knoll, on Signal Hill, has had a boathouse built on the lake shore at a cost of \$18,000. Near by is a new fireproof \$28,000. Near by is a new fireproof \$28,000. And boathouse built for R. D. and W. S. Benson of Passale, N. J. at and W. S. Benson of Passale, N. J. at \$25,000. Another expensive a cost of \$25,000. Another expensive boathouse has been built for A. L. D. Warner of New York, who purchase

recently a camp on Lake Placid.
William J. McConvill, secretary of
the Lake Placid Yacht Club, has arrived with his mother, Mrs. C. McConvill of Brooklyn, at the Stevens House. Mrs. F. B. Guild of the cottage col-

Among the early arrivals in the cotjurst at Reposo Bungalow, on Grand lew Heights. Bernard H. Ridder, New

Lake Placid. N. T., June 14.—An airplane flight over the Adirondacks is included in the features attending the rousing "welcoming home" celebration of two days, July 3 and 4, in which members of the summer colony and permanent residents here will join in retreding a formal welcome by the re-

lebration will be doubled by the chase a camp. is with Mrs. Glass at golf course, which is now in fine condi-ptions now being received locally. Northweds Inn. Mr. and Mrs. William essentative Bertrand H. Snell is J. Kelly of New York have returned for July and August.

ville, is busy with preliminary arrangements for the Grand View season. F. W. Swift, proprietor of Lake Placid Inn. has turned the bar into an up to date soda fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Finch, J. S. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cowles, Mrs. Henry Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mundel, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Clarke, Mrs. B. McGaughy and Mrs. E. P. Gaddis.

At all of the other Lake Placid esse Livermore, stock market operr, who with his bride, formerly Miss
rothea Wendt of Brooklyn, will pass
reseason at their camp, High Knoll,
Signal Hill, has had a boathouse

FINGER LAKES.

the Finger Lakes region so far this sea-son has begun to arrive in the land of Col. William Thompson and family of son has begun to arrive in the land of the Iroquois, attracted by the commencement exercises at the numerous colleges, Washington, D. C., and Lieut, and Mrs. and universities on the Finger Lakes. Walter S. Mount of Montclair are here ony caught recently a lake trout weighing twelve pounds and measuring thirtyhomes on the lakes have been opening Bergman and Mrs. Bergman are at the by the hundreds and by another fort- Kittatinny. tage colony is the Rev. Charles H. Park-hurst, D. D., who is with Mrs. Park-will be in full swing.

SARANAO INN, N. Y., June 14.—That the region about Saranac Inn should be constituted a deer "sanctuary" if a movement to provide refuges for deer in the Adirondacks materializes is the feeling of campers interested in the devel-

opment of this delightful section of the great North Woods.

The movement is inagurated by the New York Conservation Association and the supporting measure, which Assemblyman Raymond T. Kenyon proposes introducing at the next session of the Legislature, contemplates setting the setting the last week sent the tourists and summer folk to the beach and along the famous Rumson Drive. Every villa and cottage in the boroughs of Seabright and Rumson have been taken for the summer and all the bunges introducing at the next session of galows along the west side of the Rumson because the contemplates setting the second to the summer and adjacent to the shores. opment of this deligatful section of the great North Woods.

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Near by is the famous deer preserve of Thomas Blagden of Washington and the presence of this big preserve is urged in support of the contention that the

power boating and has a camp a few miles down the lake; Henry Graves of New York, another camper, who is the owner of the fleet power boat Eagle and has a camp on Eagle Island, and S. A. Swenson of New York, who has for many seasons been a camper on the

POLAND SPRING.

POLAND SPRING, Me., June 14 .- Few changes have taken place about the hotels which crown the summit of the beautiful hill known as the Poland Spring estate. The Poland Spring Spring estate. The Poland Spring House, Mansion House and Riccar Inn

Among the early all season visitor Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Matheson and W. D.

Johnson of New York. A hotel cottage has been leased by Fred G. Squires of New York.

Walter Frew is among those from New York who will return to Whitsfree In.

Visitors of the week included General

Stephen Farrelly and mainty
York will also return there.

M. D. Carroll, manager of the Grand
View, who returned recently from AsheWr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Finch, J. S.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Finch, J. S.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cowles.

DELAWARE WATER GAP.

DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa., June 14 .-All the resort houses here, which opened earlier than usual this season due to the unprecedented demand for accommodations, report good bookings, with the week ends especially heavy. Of course the transient trade keeps up at an unsual pace, but the stendy stayers AUBURN, June 14.—The greatest influx Kittatinny Riding Stables have opened of tourists which has found its way into with Gerald Shackleton of Montelair, N.

Now publisher, is with his family at Lake next week. Heard H

Club to the courts of the Rumson Country Club and the Sea Bright Tennis and Cricket Club.

Sing State prison, and Peekskill are passed, and the motorist ancounters many other points of interest along the

Those who will take an active part in the affairs this season include Mrs. L. T. Baldwin, Mrs. H. I. Riker, Mrs. Charles Riker, Theodore H. Banks, Mrs. Victor Davis, Mrs. Thomas N. McCarter, Mrs. Robert McCarter, Mrs. F. A. Mc Coun, Mrs. S. T. McIngan, Mrs. H. A. Caesar, Mrs. H. I. Caesar, Mrs. Ray-mond Hoagland, Mrs. Uzal McCarter and Mrs. G. A. H. Churchill.

Among the junior members are the Misses Lucille Baldwin, Audry Riker, Ellen McCarter, Helen McCarter, Kath-erine Hoagland, Dorothea Camp, Virginia Van Ingan, Helen Preece, Mrs.
Howland Jones, Eveline Benedict, Alouise Boker, Dorothy Allan, Vivian Fitzgerald, Virginia Van Camp, Mercedes
Randolph, Genevieve Glendenin, Beatrice Beck, Helen Churchill and Isabel
McCord.

WESTPORT.

WESTFORT ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., June 14.—Returning members of the Westport Yacht Club are showing much Activities at the Seabright Beach Club are well under way. Not in the history of the club has the membership The energies of the members season. The energies of the annual re-will be concentrated on the annual re-gatta on Lake Champlain. Headquarters have been established at Westport Inn. been so large. The diversions are cen-tred about the pool and along the high water mark, where the club members and their guests enjoy the sport of rid-ing the huge billows to the high beach Samuel P. Avery of New York, owner of Button Island, has commissioned a new power boat this season. The Button Island III. is one of the fastest on the lake. Another fast boat just put in commission is the Dreamer II., owned by R. L. Roos of New York. The surprise of the season is looked for in a new boat The hotels open this week. The Pen-insula House, the Pannaci Hotel and the Davison Cottage, near the west bank of the Shrewsbury, come into their own the latter part of the week. to be put in commission by the manage-ment of Camp Dudley, the big Y. M. C. A camp, across the bay from Westport

son Country Club and on the courts Robertson Marshall and the Misses of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Marshall of New York will pass the sea-Marshall of New York will pass the sea-son at Pine Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitehead of New York will open the Homestead, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradley are at Kumchachee. Among others from New York will be Mr. and Mrs. William R. Nash and family at Skenewood, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Gris-wold at Meadowdale, Miss Helen W. Bradley at Mountain View, Mr. and Mrs. D. Conway and family at the Howard cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan and family at Bonnycroft, Mr. and Mrs. len McCarter, Audrey Riker and Lucille
Baldwin will devote much of their time
to tennis and golf. They will hold sway
between the spacious ballroom of the
Country Club and the Seabright Beach

Country Club and the Seabright Beach

Conway and family at the Howard
family at Bonnycroft, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph H. Harbison at Beachknoll and
Mr. and Mrs. William Weir and family

UNITED TOURS OFFER THE MOTORIST SCENIC CHARM

Walter Frew is among those from the Whiteface Inn.
York who will return to Whiteface Inn.
He will be accompanied by his family.
John W. Hyatt, who were guests of Stephen Farrelly and family of New Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ricker at the Poland
Routes and Hotels Charted for New York State, New Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ricker at the Poland England, Quebec and St. Lawrence Region, New Jersey and South.

> The modern motorist is a fortunate | Iroquois trail, which, starting from the creature. He has advantages undreamed of by the ploneers of twelve or fifteen of by the ploneers of twelve or fifteen Lakes Erie and Ontario, taking the mo-years ago. For him there have been torist up through the Adirondack Mounyears ago. For him there have been torist up through the Adirondack Moun-routed innumerable short and long tours tains, thence to Albany and through the mountains. From Margaretville we prowith a good hotel, previously investi-gated as to the quality of its accommogated as to the quality of its accommo-point at Erie, Pa.; the Adirondack trail Reservoir, which supplies water to the dations, designated at the end of each which starting at New York runs up great metropolis ninety miles away. Of these tours there are five that are

> scenery through which they are routed into Massachusetts in one of the most and for the quality of the hotels along beautiful sections of the Berkshires, retheir course. These are the Ideal, which their course. These are the Ideal, which covers the New England States; the Enjing north hast the beautiful lakes of pire tours, three in number, which cover the chief scenic and historic points of turns southwest and skirts Lake Ontario two towns are connected by a huge canthe chief scenic and historic points of interest within New York State; the Capital tour, which runs through the Blue Ridge section of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, the Shenandoah Valley, Old Point Comfort, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia; the New York to Poughkeepsie follows
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> The first lap of the Onondaga tour from New York to Poughkeepsie follows
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beautiful Mohawk Valley to the starting the Hudson to Scarboro, where it turns inland to the Berkshire foothills, crosses outstanding for the attractiveness of the a corner of Connecticut and then goes

new macadam road leading into Pough-

tween New York and Albany. It is a city of about 30,000 population, situated on high ground, commanding a delight-ful view of the Hudson. Just above Poughkeepsie we pass many fine estates, among which is that of the late F. W. Vanderbilt. The home of John Burroughs is opposite. About one mile to the north of Kinderhook is Lindenwald, where Washington Irving and Martin Van Buren spent some years of their lives. The route now leads through East Greenbush, Rensselaer and across the Hudson into Albany.

Hudson into Albany.

The attraction at Albany of greatest interest to the tourist is perhaps the State Capitol, at the top of Slate Hill. It took thirty years to coonstruct this building, at a cost of some \$25,090,000. Not far from Albany is Schenectady, the honfe of Union College.

At Ilion is the factory of the Remington Arms Commany and here also the

ton Arms Company, and here also the Remington typewriters are made. Utica. a city in the most beautiful section of the Möhawk Valley, is a prominent manufacturing centre.
Syracuse enjoys the reputation of be ing the largest city in central New York, and is an important manufacturing cenversity. From Syracuse we run through Camilius and Sennett to Auburn. From Canandaigua the road continues north-west through Mendon and Pittsford into

Western New York and Lake Erie.

Batavia is a historic little village, about forty miles outside of Rochester. the Country Clubhouse of the Automohile Club of Ruffalo and enter the second city of the Empire State by way of Main street. The route now leads from Buffalo in

a southeasterly direction through East

Aurora, made famous by the late Elbert Hubbard and the Roycrofters, at thence to Buffalo Hill, near Warsaw. From Dansville to Elmira the road leads through a number of small town. From Elmira a new State Road fol ows, the valleys of the Chemung and Susquehanna Rivers to Binghamton. Here we cross the river and tollow 'as south bank, recrossing near the out-skirts of Endicott and continue east to

This city is charmingly situated at the junction of the Susquehanna and Chenango Rivers, and there are many beautiful drives among the hills. From Binghamton we proceed eastward over a fine State road to Windsor, and therce in a northeasterly direction through number of small villages to Oneon.a on the north bank of the Susquehann Oneonta is the principal gateway to the Catakills from the west and is through this that we strike into the mountains via the most important and best east and west trunk line in this section. At Grand Gorge we leave the upper route and turn south along the northwesternmost corner of Pennsylva-northwesternmost corner of Pennsylva-nia leads into New York State and skirts east branch of the Delaware through nia leads into New York State and skirts east branch of the Delaware through nia leads into New York State and skirts and skirts of the Delaware through the control ceed east to the Ashokan Dam and Continuing east we enter Kingston and turn southeast on Broadway to Ron-dout, where the Rondout Creek is

A number of small towns are passed until we come to Highland, the half-

runs along the river a short distance Subsidiary tours covering the chief the world war.

and then turns southwest, we pass through Tuxedo, with its beautiful homes and lovely private park, and int. Suffern.

ginning of the grape belt of Chautauqus county. Dunkirk and other towns on the lake shore are important fishing centres and do a great deal of exporting in this connection. Continuing along this route we come to Buffalo and prothe Canadian side; or if you prefer to see the rapids, a trolley for this purpose runs along the gorge to Lewiston. Niagara Falls is amply provided with excellent hotel and garage accommoda-

road foins the Ridge road and follows the general line of that old highway, which is now new State macadam. This is becoming the favorite route to Rochester. Just before reaching Rocheste dak Company is passed. The city, itself s an important one from a manufac-turing as well as a sight seeing point of view. There are some charming drives to Ontario Beach, Manitou Beach, Nine Mile Point and Irondequoit Bay. With the exception of a short stretch

of dirt, the road to Syracuse is of good macadam, running almost parallel with the shore line of Lake Ontario through Williamson, Wolcott and Sterling Cener, thence turning south to Syracuse We now proceed east for a short dis tance and then strike north to Cicero, a small village to the west of Oneida Lake. From there the new State road runs directly north through a number of small towns to Adams. Here the road turns toward the lake again and follows the shore through Henderson Harbon and Sacketts Harbor, turning inland at this place for Watertown, one of the principal gateways to the Adirondacks and the starting point for tours to the Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence

Leaving Watertown to the north over the new State road, we follow the bank of the St. Lawrence through Alexandria Bay, a noted summer resort, and Morristown into Ogdensburg. There is a ferry connection here to Prescott on the Ontario side of the river. The road ontinues east from Ogdensburg to Canthence northeast through Potsdam

From Malone to Plattsburg the State highway follows a rather arbitrary line through a number of small villages. There is a junction at Mooers, where connection may be made with the King Edward Highway for Montreal. The route, following the shore of Lake Champlain, winds around past the famous Ausable Chasm into Keesville, where the Adirondacks proper begin. The Adirondack trail is crossed at

come to Elizabethtown, a small village at the junction of two valleys. South from Westport the road runs close to the lake, affording a fine view of this beautiful body of water and the Ver-mont hills beyond. About seven miles south of Ticonderoga we come to Lake George and follow its shore through a number of small summer resorts to Saratoga Springs. The New England tour is through an

llever bridge, one and a quarter miles area probably unexcelled in all the world in its charm for the motor tourist. In these six States are found coasts of by the hundreds and by another fortight the Finger Lakes summer season will be in full swing.

Six thousand visitors are expected at the country Club links. There there on Cayuga Lake, next week on the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergman are at the lake shave been opening we come to the historic little town of connected by ferry, which runs every scattered through this whele region; ac-is and disconnected by ferry, which runs every scattered through this whele region; ac-is and disconnected by ferry, which runs every scattered through this whele region; ac-is and disconnected by ferry, which runs every scattered through this whele region; ac-commodations for every purse may be Meade, Lee, Hancock and Gettysburg,

scenio regions of these States been charted. Good tourist through the

at which point we turn west into Nyack, Green mountains, the Lake Champiain a picturesque little town. There is a region, the valleys of Connecticut, the ferry crossing here to Tarrytown and White Mountains, and the lake district this brings us back to the east shore of Maine. Excellent highways enable and New York.

Leaving Erie the Iroquois trail runs New England including the Cape Cod east and follows the shore of the lake through numerous small towns into Westfield, N. Y., which marks the be- lakes of game fish, some of the finest links await the motorist who golfs, and finely kept tennis courts may be found attached to practically every ho-

tel. The variety of scenic beauties that may be viewed in a few days run in this region is a special attraction ceed north to Niagara Falls. They are divided by Goat Islard into the Canadian or Horseshoe Falls and the American Falls. An impressive trip may be made in the steamer Maid of the Mist, which runs nearly up to the foot of the Horseshoe Falls, landing at a wharf on the Canadian colors of the canadian colors. The first days and follows the Berkelling New York follows the Boston post Horseshoe Falls, landing at a wharf on the Canadian colors. beautiful Naugatuck Valley, the scenic gateway to the Berkshires and all New England, passing the night in Water-bury, Conn. The trip is eighty miles. The Canadian tour offers many scenie The trip to Rochester is an attractive La Corona, Queen's, the Ritz-Carlton one, with the additional advantage of good roads. Just north of Lockport the ist first class accommodations. From good roads. beauties. It starts from Montreal, where highway, takes the tourist to Montreal, with its many points of historic interes

New Jersey Tour Delights. The New Jersey Tour offers many de-

at Skowhegan several motor

St. Lawrence River to Quebec, the across the river to the Maine box

meeting at trunk lines.

lights to automobile owners. In this State, which was one of the pioneer States of the Union in road building. excellent highways abound. The northern section of the State offers wooded summits and sparkling streams, with glimpses of fertile valley. In this section are found many historic spots, like Morris-town, where Washington passed a wintown, where Washington passed a win-ter hardly less trying than that at Valley Forge. There is also the im-pressive Water Gap, where the Dela-ware has forced its way through a gi-gantic notch twelve hundred feet deep in Kittatinny Range.
In the middle section of the State are rolling fields and meadows and vast

green seas of growing corn, particular-ly in Monmouth county, now the banner county of the country in agriculture. The coastal highways from the Atlan-tic Highlands overlooking Sandy Hook to the tip of Cape May are ussurpassed. Along this splendid stretch of ocean pine trees and its never ending surf. the motor traveller will find first class accommodation at such watering places as Asbury Park, Spring Lake, Haven, and that metropolis of the sea, Atlantic City, known the world over for

its hotel accommodations. All along the road may be found at intervals splendidly equipped country clubs and facilities for every sport. At Lakewood, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Atlantic Gity and Delaware Water Gap are especially fine golf links. The New Jersey Tour, "the road of never ending de-light," spreads before the motorist all he delightful features of this delightful State

The Capitol Tour begins at New York. the busiest of all motoring centres, and collows the trails of pioneers into the great Penn's Woods, and through early Swedish settlements to Lord Baltimore's town, down to the first permanent settle ments on the Virginia peninsula. along these same trails, tramped Revooutlinary heroes, on their way to the battlefields of Princeton, Trenton and the Brandywine. Descending to Richmond, they encompassed the final defeat years after came the fratricidal hosts of the Civil War, surging from Hamp-ton Roads to Gettysburg, and leaving a rati of death and devastation. To-day liese historic highways take the travwhere vast armies were trained for

THE LOCAL BANK STATEMENTS

Average Figures for Week Ended Saturday, June 14, 1919.

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM. | Loans, discount, investments, | Cash in | Ca

ur-	Bank of the Manhattan Co	2,500,000	7,210,000	65,463,000	2,213,000	8,644,000	60.818.000	55.54.44	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
and	Merchants National Bank	2,000,000	2,997,000	31,386,000		3,209,000	23,157,000	1.936,000	1,832,000
	Mechanics & Metals Nat. Bank.	6,000,000	11,815,700	166,927,000		26,529,000	164,950,000	3,117,000	3,749,000
	Bank of America.	1,500,000	6,780,000	33,817,000		3,123,000	24,702,000	A 8 8 8 6 5 1	10114
1.000	Bank of America National City Bank	25,000,000	52,572,200	548,174,000	14,404,000	88,384,000	(a) 653,739,000		1,431,000
of	Chemical National Bank	3,000,000	9,793,900	83,476,000	1,493,000	8,439,000	60,590,000	6,605,000	444,000
the	Atlantic National Bank	1,000,000	968,700	17,595,000	459,000	2,111.000	15,547,000	547,000	148,000
	Nat. Butchers & Drovers Bank.	300,000	106,100	4,053,000	133,000	519,000	3,980,000	*****	296,000
inn	American Exchange Nat. Bank.	5,000,000	5,915,800	127,256,000		14,031,000	104,120,000	4,995,000	4,903,000
arl	National Bank of Commerce	25,000,000	26,055,700	386,441,000	3,079,000	35,892,000	282,861,000	4,521,000	
Dr.	Pacific Bank.	500,000	1,134,800	18,900,000	1,255,000	2,648, 0 00 12,176,000	19,100,000	60,000	
	Chatham & Phentz Nat. Bank.	3,500,000	8,062,500	118,521,000	6.085,000	12,176,000	94,427,000 128,371,000	9,651,000	2,834,000
ity.	Hanover National Bank	8,000,000	17,662,600	135,554,000		15,298,000	138.371,000	4	150,000
ew	Citizens National Bank	2,550,000	3,289,300	43,628,000		5,858,000	38,201,000	237,000	986,000
nch	Metropolitan Bank	2,000,000	2,404,600	55,268,000	2,067,000	3,324,000	25,234,000	2,000	
	Corn Exchange Bank	4,200,000	8,290,700	133,938,000	5,567,000	17,391,000	129,105,000	8,407,000	111111
VAL	Corn Exchange Bank Importers & Traders Nat. Bk	1,500,000	8,311,700	42,386,000	724,000	8,347,000	25,341,000	4.000	51,000
rat	National Park Bank	5,000,000	19,919,300	215,106,000	1,628,000	22,072,000	109,251,000	2,983,000	4,599,000
his	East River National Bank	1,000,000	641,400	8,068,000		1,010,000	8,336,000	210.000	50,000
1119	Second National Bank	1,000,000	4,440,000	20,784,000		2,475,000	17,340,000	TARREST.	639,000
	First National Bank		82,317,800	417,858,000		20,188,000	154,520,000	995,000	6,216,000
	Irving National Bank	4,500,000	6,368,500	128,992,000	4,298,000	16,070,000	122,398,000	1,421,000	1,432,000
sen	N. Y. County Nat. Bank	1,000,000	440,800	12,854,000		1,626,000	11,522,000	677,000	197,000
sen	Continental Bank		642,200	7,554,000		1,332,000	6,502,000	77.119.00	
en-	Chase National Bank		18,363,900	346,287,000		39,168,000	293,838,000	10,921,000	1,550,000
ar-	Fifth Avenue Bank		2,301,400	23,281,000		2,468,000	18,816,000	E3.1.1.1.1	2 417 0001 4 0000
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ved	Lincoln National Bank	1,000,000	2,070,700	15,630,000		2,190,000	15,340,000	17,000	210,000
and	Garfield National Bank	1,000,000	1,377,000	14,583,000	340,000	1,756,000	13,055,000	81,000	396,000
	Fifth National Bank	250,000	395,000	8,909,000		1,035,000	7,966,000	351,000	247,000
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of	Liberty National Bank	1,500,000	1,420,800	28,564,000	925,000	1,897,000	13,450,000	409,000	413,000
	Coal and Iron Nat. Bank		1,327,500	16,826,000	516,000	2,507,000	19,622,000	386,000	397,000
	Union Exchange Nat. Bank		2,289,800	46,856,000		4,109,000	26.343,000	5,699,000	
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GENERAL NOTES AND ACTIVITIES IN WORLD OF SOCIETY

Miss Josephine H. Lyon was married to Frederick F. Newmark, ean of Mr. and Mrs. John Newmark, Tuesday evening in the Louis XVI room at the St. Regis. The brides who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leyon of 114 Vermon avenue. Brooklyn, had her sister, Miss Eleanor H. Lyon, for her maid of honor, Ralph W. Newmark, and Robert Levs and Brocket man, and the bridegroom's cusin, Ralph S. Newmark, and Robert Levs and Street and St. Newmark, and Robert Levs and St. Registed by the Rev. Dr. Louis Gross and was followed by a reception and dinner.

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side Drive and Freeport, L. I., one time Shariff of New York county, was mar-ried last Sunday to Capt. Isadore reedman. Canadian army, son of amuel Freedman of Antwerp. The sremony took place at Stonehurst, the Grifenhagen country home at Freeport, and was performed by the Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris under a canopy of American Beauty roses and orchids grown at Stonehurst. The young people's engagement was announced a few weeks

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Although no date has yet been announced for the wedding of Miss Margaret Clark, daughter of Mrs. John
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